

2-17-1961

The Carroll News- Vol. 43, No. 8

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 43, No. 8" (1961). *The Carroll News*. 236.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/236>

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Glee Club sings with St. Mary's

By JOHN KARNUTA

The 60-voice Glee Club of St. Mary of the Springs College in Columbus, Ohio, will join with the John Carroll University Glee Club and Band under the direction of Mr. John T. Hearn to present a concert on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26, in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Integrated throughout the evening will be selections by the band and each glee club. For four numbers, two at the conclusion of each half of the program, the entire ensemble will perform together.

The selections of St. Mary's College, accompanied by harpist Gayle Horn, will cover over four centuries of music. They date from Aichinger's 16th century "Assumpta Est Maria" to selections from Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady." Another number, lead by Sara McCreanor, soprano, will be "Bright Is the Ring of Words," which was originally a poem by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The deep-throated voices of the John Carroll Glee Club demonstrate their versatility by blending together for five selections, ranging from Ritcher's "Creation," to a Negro spiritual, "Steal Away," and finally to "Short'nin Bread." Rounding out their solo performances will be Bullard's "Winter Song" and "Wait for the Wagon," arranged by Ralph Hunter and the

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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 8

Friday, February 17, 1961

NSF designates grant for JCU

A \$4025 grant has been awarded John Carroll University's Chemistry Department by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., for undergraduate research participation in the field of sulphur-containing heterocycles.

Dr. Richard Gaul, acting director of the chemistry department, revealed, "Four Carroll students will be selected to work on the project during the summer. It will offer valuable training in chemical research for undergraduates. It is further evidence of Carroll's capability to acquire research experience for superior undergraduate students under the direction of college faculty members and to make an important contribution to science education."

Union debate

The News will sponsor a debate between the two Union presidential nominees who survive the primaries within the Union this Tuesday. The debate will be held in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center, Thursday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m.

Radio director Markey fills public relations post

A vacant post in the Administration has been filled with the appointment of Sanford Markey, former director of public affairs for KYW-Radio, as director of public relations for the University.

Markey, an outstanding figure in Cleveland's radio, television, and newspaper industry for more than 20 years, will be in charge of the press and publication program which includes news releases and catalogues. He will also handle arrangements for many public events on campus such as the dedication of the new Library.

Experienced

"We are delighted that this important function at Carroll will be under the direction of such a talented and experienced expert in all phases of communication," said William Fissinger, new vice-president in charge of development. "It is up to us to keep the public and the many groups interested in education aware of both our accomplishments and our plans."

"In addition to preparing news releases, I will be working with all of the departments of the University in publishing catalogues and pamphlets for public information," stated Markey.

A graduate of Western Reserve University in 1930, Markey received his master's degree in 1938 from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He has served as news editor of the Heights Sun, staff member of the International News Service and the now defunct Cleveland News, and as assistant news director for the National Broadcasting Company in Cleveland. In 1957 Markey served as "Ambassador of Good Will" for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce on an extensive tour of Scandinavia in connection with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the only

bassador of Good Will" for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce on an extensive tour of Scandinavia in connection with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the only



Mr. Markey

non-newspaperman to have ever served as president of the Cleveland Press Club.

Traffic reports

He inaugurated helicopter traffic reports in the Cleveland area, originated direct broadcasts from Traffic Court in Parma, and established local AFTRA award which are the "oscar" of the broadcasting industry.



ASTROLOGER'S DELIGHT. Joe Perella, Carroll guard, appears to be moon-gazing during the Reserve game last week. (Photo by John Spisak)

Eminent Jesuit theologian addresses student assembly

By HENRY DARDY

Reverend Gustave Weigel, S.J., noted Jesuit theologian, spoke to the John Carroll student body today at 10 a.m. in a convocation in the Gym. Presented by Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society, Fr. Weigel will lecture on "Dialogue and the Contemporary Ecumenical Movement."

A native of Buffalo, New York, Fr. Weigel entered the Society of Jesus in 1922. He was educated at St. Andrew-on-Hudson and went on to receive his master's degree from Woodstock College in 1929. Father remained at Woodstock as a teacher until 1934 and received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology in 1937 from the Gregorian University.

As Professor of Ecclesiology and a teacher of a course on Eastern Churches, Fr. Weigel is stationed at Woodstock College in Maryland. He is a recognized expert on the Protestant Church and on South American affairs.

Award

From 1942 to 1948, Father Weigel was a member of the faculty and the Dean of the Faculty of Theology of the Universidad Catolica de Chile. The "Orden de Merito"

was awarded him by the Government of Chile in 1948, and in 1956, he was conferred an honorary degree.

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Enrollment rises over last spring

Raymond Cawthorne, registrar at John Carroll, announced that mid-year class enrollment is over the 3700 mark. Only Evening College classes showed a slight decline compared to a year ago. Total registration for all sections last February was 3618.

This semester 1740 registered in the day school. There were only 1644 a year ago. Business College enrollment rose from 219 to 255. The Graduate School showed an increase of 45 over last year's total of 355. However, enrollment in the Evening College fell from 1400 down to 1295.

Union approves new Library association

A motion to establish a Friends of the John Carroll University Library association was proposed by Robert Kreidler and unanimously approved by the Student Union at their weekly meeting last Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

After making a survey of 59 colleges and universities in the United States, Kreidler and his committee surmised that the 114,000 volumes in the Carroll library were insufficient for a university of this size. He explained, "Most colleges acquire new books through both money and books contributed by students, alumni, parents of students, and industry." He suggested that Carroll students band together as a pressure group to influence various sources of donations.

After the Union passed the motion, Kallash Bagaria, president of the Union, hailed it as "a major step forward in the program of the Union as urged by the President of the University in the discovery and search for new responsibility."

New members

Three organizations were admitted as new voting members of the Union after a period of probation of one semester. The groups are the Cleveland Club, the National Defense Transportation Association, and the Philosophy Club.

The other major order of business for the evening consisted of (Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Lash, Prodoehl assume duties of new offices

Behind the scenes at Carroll, two men have assumed new positions. George J. Lash has been appointed the superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Richard W. Prodoehl, the former superintendent and purchasing agent, will now devote all his time to his duties as purchasing agent.

Prodoehl came to Carroll in July of 1959, at which time he was made superintendent. In April of 1960 he was given the additional job of purchasing agent.

With the rapid expansion and development of Carroll, both jobs



Lash

Prodoehl

have become too much for one man to handle. Since Jan. 16 of this year, Lash has taken over the position of superintendent.

Since he held a similar position with Feldman Brothers, Lash has not found the transition too difficult. He is currently in charge of 49 men responsible for the maintenance, upkeep, and security of the University's buildings and grounds.

Aside from being responsible for the smooth functioning of operations in the buildings, Lash also has a close hand in Carroll's construction program. He is the new overseer of construction on the new library.

Friends of the Library

Mr. Kreidler has proposed that the Union establish a Friends of the John Carroll Library association, and the Union has adopted his well-prepared resolution unanimously.

The motion itself is wisely worded in extremely general terms, recommending only the establishment of the organization: 1) under the authority of the president of the Union; 2) working through business, alumni, faculty, and students; 3) with the aid of the Administration.

The need for such an organization should require little argument. Carroll will have to develop its library at a more rapid rate than it has in the past if it is to mature intellectually. The present plans of the Administration and the Budget Council do not allow for this rate of growth.

If the Library is to grow at the rate which the proposal assumes is necessary, a rate which we have already supported, it will have to be done through a separate organization—the Friends of the John Carroll Library.

Library equipment, such as earphones, records, typewriters, etc., should not be solicited, but their purchase should be left to the responsibility of the University. Books alone are the proper object of the FL.

The means by which this association would aid the Library are left to the option of the association — the Union, but possible activities of the FL are:

- seeking contributions, in cash or books, from friends of the University.
- enlisting the aid of alumni in contributing, and in soliciting contributions from other sources,
- contacting families of students for contributions,
- securing contributions from individual students, classes, and campus organizations,
- locating businesses which are willing and able to contribute.

Recognition is always a great incentive for contributions of any sort. A bookplate should be inserted in each book contributed, bearing the name of the donor.

The association could eventually be assured permanence if its administration was handled by the expanding Development Office, with the active assistance of the Union, once it begins rolling.

A program as ambitious as this will require a good deal of support from the Administration as well as from the students.

The idea is there. Its success is now the responsibility of the new Union president. Good luck.

Sacrifice

The Holy Season of Lent has curtailed campus social functions in remembrance of the solemn, sacrosanct dictum: "Remember, man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

As college students, these words should hold a special meaning for us. More than mere Old Testament babble, they should convey a sense of worldly detachment, heightened by the thought that all material things inevitably will perish.

Lent is a season of sacrifice, the appropriate occasion to do away with the many non-essentials which have become an accepted part of the American way of life. Can you

say: "So who needs television? Who needs a date every weekend? Who needs that second piece of pie at supper?"

But Lent is not wholly negative. A move toward positive betterment can reap rich rewards, while still remaining within the penitential bounds of the season, for what is constructive often demands more sacrifice than what is destructive.

One important caution: Choose an attainable goal, or one which is, at least, feasible. "Pie-in-the-sky" resolutions are impractical and bring discouragement. Sensible, thoughtful ideas often bear the sweet fruit of success.

Try it again

One more time.

The semester began just two short weeks ago, and after a hectic final exam week and the relaxation of a vacation break, refreshed minds were set for one more tangle with the books.

"This semester things will go differently," the probation student mused. "They must."

"Gonna make the Dean's List this time," the 2.7 man proclaimed to all his friends.

"Shooting for a 4.0," the Dean's List student announced.

Now that everyone is back in the old grind, have these sentiments changed? Has the "do it tomorrow; got plenty of time" philosophy replaced the noble ambitions of two weeks ago? It often does.

In many cases, things will slide—it is inevitable. Or is it?

In my opinion

Your Decision

by James Wagner

The Union will never be the same again. When the present constitution was being drafted early last year, the committee boldly suggested that the final choice of the Union president be given to the students—an unheard-of innovation.

The results have exceeded the wildest hopes of the members of the committee and may be seen now, a year after the first election, more clearly than ever before.

The dignity of the office has not been reduced, as many feared it would be. On the contrary, the office has increased in prestige, and ironically, the spotlight of publicity is greatly responsible. The president is necessarily more dependent upon his constituents—the students, and more directly responsible to them.



Wagner

Kailash Bagaria won the presidency in the first popular election one year ago by a slim margin of three votes — a "paper-thin mandate." Immediately following the election, only about half of the Union, and obviously little more than half of the students, had any real confidence in the bespectacled young man, although they gave him tremendous support right from the start.

The accomplishments of the last year have been recorded in two printed reports, the second of which was distributed at the convocation this morning, but the more intangible achievements were never referred to a committee or reported in the minutes.

The increased prestige of the Union as a whole, the efficient organization of its activities, a constructive and more workable relationship with the Administration, a student body better informed on the workings of its government, and a very real enthusiasm and harmony within the Union itself, all reflect the leadership of the executive.

His administration will be replaced by another in less than two weeks. Much is left undone, and Bagaria will be the first to admit it. In addition, everyone will not agree with what has been done, or perhaps the methods which

have been employed. We can never afford to be satisfied, but we can be proud and appreciative.

The reality remains—a successor must be chosen. Four candidates were nominated for the top job last Tuesday in the Union meeting. Next Tuesday there may be more, but all but two will be eliminated in the primaries within the Union that day.

A certain amount of glamour is traditionally associated with the office of Student Union president, but it has become an extremely difficult job. The glory is heavily balanced with sacrifices, thankless tasks, criticism and frustration.

But are we discouraging more good candidates? Why aren't there more? The Union gavel carries with it a great responsibility, but it does not demand a superman, merely initiative and determination.

One thing will be certain. The next president will not be able to revert back to the pre-Bagaria period. I do not think we could permit it. The smoke-filled room has been emptied. We are looking for leadership, and we cannot accept a substitute.

We may see a completely new policy, guiding an altogether different program, but there will have to be a program. Look for it.

The responsibility belongs to the Union until after Tuesday, but the final decision is yours. Guard your suffrage, and don't let anyone take it away from you. The goal of the election committee is an 80 per cent turnout. Is this really too optimistic?

The importance of exercising the right of suffrage—a right, for it is never a gift—cannot be emphasized enough.

The narrow margin of victory in the last Union ballot, the slim majority which Mr. Kennedy received from the popular vote last November, and the chaos in which the Congo finds itself today because its own right of suffrage apparently was not valued highly enough — the murdered premier Lumumba originally bought his way into office—are all lessons which are not easily forgotten.

Let's hope so.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

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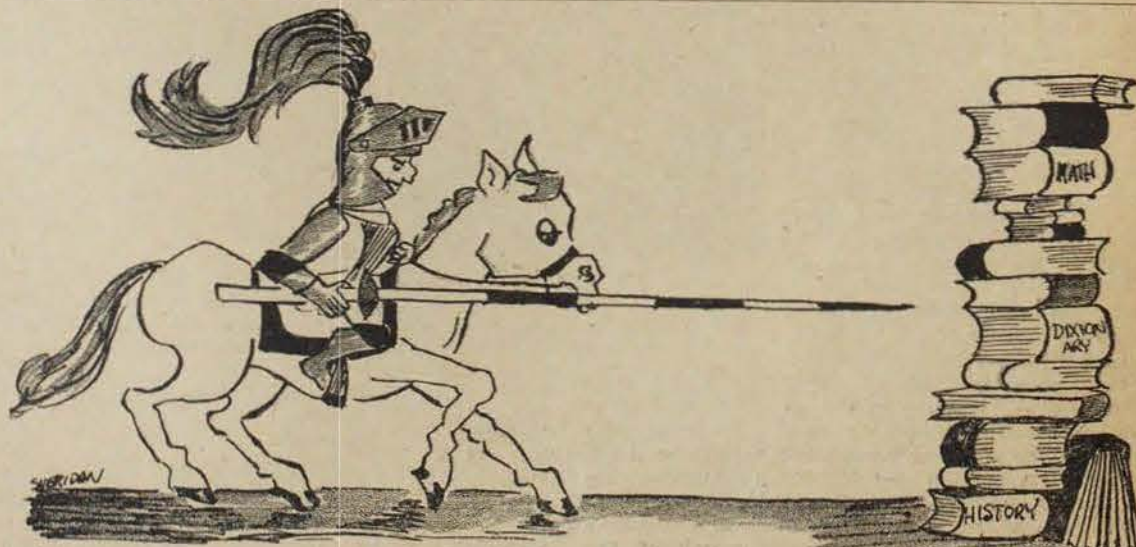
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ONE MORE TIME . . .

Union Notes

At the Union meeting two weeks ago, Tuesday, Feb. 6, William San Hamel, junior class president, submitted a complete report of a survey made on Orientation and Hello Weeks. The report will be further broken down into sections and voted upon independently by the Union at meetings in the future. San Hamel's survey was made by contacting a number of major U.S. colleges.

Gregory Axe submitted another part of the report in the form of questionnaires filled out by freshmen at Carroll. After the Union votes on the individual proposals, the complete report will be sent to University authorities for consideration and the necessary action.

The Union treasurer, Michael Fegen, reported on the procedure used in awarding government loans to students. He explained, "Last fall many upperclassmen did not have their loans renewed because they waited too long to make application. The University had to give the money to incoming freshmen or it might have gone unused."

Bruce Bixler introduced a motion that the Union Members receive preference in selecting times for seniors working in the Student Lounge. It was passed successfully.

The Union Charities and Community Relations Committee is making

a study of ways to improve the annual United Appeals campaign.

New Cafeteria hours for Sundays were announced by Peter Hoffman. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. There will be a Brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At last Tuesday's meeting, David Hils, Alpha Sigma Nu alternate, proposed an amendment to the Union constitution that would allow juniors to hold the office of secretary in the Union. This would open three offices to juniors: president, vice-president, and secretary. At the present time sophomores can hold any office with the exception of president. Freshmen can be elected as secretary or treasurer.

In a report concerning the success of the grade postcard, John Sheehan, sophomore class president, said: "We had the cooperation of both students and faculty. All of the cards that were printed could have been sold had it not been for a three-day delay in the printing of the second order." A total of 450 cards were printed.

The Pittsburgh Club was admitted to the Union on probationary status with Gerard Walsh as its representative.

Reaction to the Library association is very enthusiastic. Many donations were made at the Union meeting by various organizations. The junior class has already made a donation of \$100 from their treasury to The Friends of the John Carroll Library association. Many books on the French culture will be donated to the new Library by the French Club. The Evening College officers have offered their time and service to the Library association.

Letters

Dear Editor:

A cartoon executed by someone named Sheridan decorated the second page of the Carroll News on 13 January. It pictured President-elect Kennedy receiving an "inauguration gift" from a poorly drawn representation of President Eisenhower.

Our artist—typical of many Carroll men in his love of the cliché—had a golf caddy tugging at the president's coat-tails. It seems that the current fad of rationalization is to place the blame of one's own bad luck and poor capabilities upon the way the president of the United States spends his very few spare minutes. Even the Jesuits, I am sure, devote a few minutes during the course of the day to some form of well-earned relaxation. If the press publicized the spare time activities of these devoted men as frequently and ubiquitously as it has publicized those of the president, the Jesuits, too, would be labeled "do-nothings."

The "inauguration gift" in this cartoon contained cute little symbols which our artist dreamed up to be representations of the Congo crisis, trouble in Laos, Castro's anti-Americanism, and Russia's threats. I think that the artist is trying to say that the Republican Party is handing these problems to the incoming Democrats. I ask, where would Communism now stand if our little saviour—the great, kind, loyal, cheerful, reverent, clean, trustworthy, thrifty, and brave benefactor of the American people—Franklin Delano Roosevelt had not given half of the world to the equally great, kind, etc., Joseph Stalin?

Frank J. Leavitt,
Freshman

(Bravo! But the cartoon in reference was not written with vicious intent, and though Mr. Leavitt seems to have quite a talent for interpretation, he might do well to put personal antagonisms aside and examine such work with a more open-minded attitude.—Editor.)

Director urges establishment of controversial 'peace corps'

By JOHN ROGERS

"Congressmen and educators visiting underdeveloped countries are impressed by the fact that a few Americans working side by side with the people of a country—digging wells, establishing schools, repairing machinery—are leaving a more favorable impression of our democratic ideals than quantities of guns, tanks and vast hydroelectric developments we bring into the country."

Dr. Maurice Albertson, director of a congressionally authorized study of the possibility of a United States youth peace corps, recently made the above statement.

Technicians

The controversial "peace corps" would recruit youths to serve as technicians in underdeveloped countries for a period of two or three years to cement American relations with the people of friendly nations on a person-to-person rather than government-to-government basis.

Under one Congressional bill a "peace corps" would be created as a government agency allied to the State Department.

Applicants would have to be technically proficient in fields such as teaching, engineering, nursing, the manual crafts, and medical technology. They would be weeded out by an intensive training program of at least six months duration. A three year term of "peace corps" service would fill peacetime military obligations except

for reserve requirements, and salaries would approximate those of enlisted military personnel.

Alternative

Under an alternative plan up for consideration, such a "peace corps" would be organized on a non-government basis. A citizens' committee would then seek government, corporation, and foundation support for the corps, with the government acting to accept service in such a private "peace corps" in place of compulsory military service.

Supporters of the "peace corps" point to the need for technicians in developing the countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Also, there is a need to acquaint American youth with the world's new countries and their growing pains, they say.

Predominantly, however, "peace corps" advocates preach a large scale offensive by American citi-

zens themselves, not the State Department, to demonstrate our interest in, and desire for the good will of, underdeveloped nations.

Overseas training

One fringe benefit of a "peace corps" that has gained prominence with the publication of "The Ugly American" would be overseas training for qualified persons, who would otherwise be lost to international service, on behalf of the United States. Many of these individuals, it is hoped, would consequently enter the State Department and enlarge the government's reservoir of competent citizenry.

Student groups on the nation's campuses are drumming up student response and support of the proposed "peace corps," especially the National Student Association. The NSA reports progress in its drive to arouse student response to such a proposal.

Agnes Moorhead fails to win Series plaudits

By JAMES WAGNER

"An Evening with Agnes Moorhead," presented last Sunday as the final regular presentation in the University Series, met its modest billing, but went no further. The second part of the program was just that—an informal evening with a great actress, but the earlier part of the program was a poor substitute for entertainment.

Miss Moorhead is a great actress, but something less of a show-woman. The production was divided into two completely separate units, in the first of which she admitted that Joe and Penny Aronson, a pair of inferior folk singers, were "the real stars."

She delivered a smoothly composed, if somewhat trite, narration of American history, flowing around a dozen or so folk songs sung off-key by the Aronsons. The singers and Miss Moorhead stood on opposite sides of a blackened stage, hidden behind two overly-large podiums, and below a trio of monstrous lighting fixtures resembling Christmas-tree ornaments.

Singing tolerable

The songs chosen were the very best, including Negro spirituals, mountain ballads, and battle songs, but the singing was only tolerable.

Miss Moorhead has a highly developed sense of humor, and some of her best past performances have been comedies. In Part II, appearing alone, she began on a light note. She talked of her childhood in Boston, and from the gentle humor of James Thurber she read anecdotes of "indomitable Aunt Mary" and "Mother's Aunt Melissa."

The prose and the poetry was not read, but acted, and with a beautiful animation. Edna St. Vincent Millay was aglow with Daffney's Bible story of "Moses and the Bullrush," and Proust was represented with "Memories of Things Past."

Later in the program she declared from the stage, "I am an artist." That she is, but in Sunday night's production the audience only caught a faint glimpse of a classic talent.

No personality performer

Miss Moorhead's acting is more genuine than the personality which she exhibits as her own when she is not in some role. This was seen that night whenever she spoke to the audience directly, and even more so during

an interview Saturday afternoon. She may have rationalized this image then, when she clarified her position: "I am not a personality performer—I am an actress."

She explained that a personality performer brings the part to herself; an actress must put herself into the part. "It must never be me, but always someone else. I have to use all available means to produce this effect."

Having never forgotten Broadway—"I've been on Broadway a great deal, you know"—she has been thinking seriously about it for this fall. "There is a play. It's been a kind of golden carrot in front of my eyes. It is interesting and tempting. If there will be anything at all this fall, it will probably be this play." (She would not reveal any details.)

Fights for roles

"An actress must fight for certain roles, and I do just that. The medium is not important. All that is necessary is that the piece be well written and presented."

Scheduled for, but missing from the program Sunday evening, was her 1943 radio role in "Sorry, Wrong Number," considered to be a classic. "This sort of thing had never been done before, of course, but the people wanted to hear it over and over again. Why, I don't know."

Her recent appearance in CBS' "Twilight Zone" was also unique. "There had never before been a show without dialogue, and yet it was not just pantomime. The emotional outbursts, the moans, were all there."

Shaw's 'Don Juan'

She admits enjoying most working with Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Charles Boyer in the world tour of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." "We were very close—a chemically suited group. We were all experienced, loved it, and worked at it constantly. It was exciting to the very end."

Miss Moorhead has always placed (Turn To Page 4, Col. 5)

Carroll News Spotlights . . .

The Review Committee



The Review Committee, a standing committee of the Carroll Union, has its task cut out for it by the very existence of the revised Carroll Constitution. The committee's original job was to make improvements and revisions of the Constitution and the Union according to changing needs and demands.

Tom Fallon, chairman of the committee, further explains that John Carroll produces a definite human commodity which must contribute to our society. For a blueprint of this commodity, the Review Committee was given the task of creating a Code of the Carroll Man. This Code will idealize the University's commodity. The Committee's Code has been submitted to the Administration.

The newest task being handled by the committee is the Book Exchange which has done so well that it is expected to become a permanent institution. It is also the committee's job to place the dates of events on the school calendar, and to report the achievements of the Carroll Union.

Pictured above, left to right from top to bottom, are: Ted Uritus, James Truxes, Gene Kramer, Larry Turton, Fallon, and Jack Sheehan. Not pictured are Frank Sobol and Richard Orr.



THREE PROUD IChi's and their queen show off their trophies for the photographer, who nearly fell over the railing in taking this shot. Left to right they are: Tom McDonough, Miss Mary Jo Saunders, Eugene McEnroe and Paul Peebles.

'French Quarter' artist's studio clinches crown for IChi's queen

By JOHN O'CONNELL

Lent has come, but not without its traditional celebration of Shrove Tuesday. Except for the snow and cold weather here in the Heights, the John Carroll Mardi Gras dance lacked little of the color and gaiety of its famous southern counterpart.

This year marks the first time the dance has been held in the Gym. The extra space made it easier for the various contributing organizations to build their floats.

The theme of this year's dance was "Down on the Levee." In the

middle of the main floor of the Gym were the stacks, upper decks, and the pilots' cabins of two ancient fishing boats, erected by the Decorations Committee, under James Truxes.

Organizations who contributed floats for the banks of the levee were the Sodality, Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine, Sophomore Class, Cleveland Club, Commerce Club, and Iota Chi Upsilon. The Sodality's entry portrayed a plantation garden scene; that of the CCD was the Manor House of a Southern Plantation; the Sophomore Class offered an entry entitled "Sylvestro's Coach Inn and Tavern."

Third place in the judging this year went to the Commerce Club, whose entry, "Home Sweet Home," pictured a Mississippi River cabin out of the pages of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Second place winner was the Cleveland Club with their home town feed and grain store.

For the fourth consecutive year the IXY took first place. Their artist studio with its wrought iron balcony and sidewalk artist had all the historical air of the French Quarter. Reigning as queen of the Mardi Gras then, was IXY's Miss Mary Jo Saunders.

Billy Lang's band and the Marty Conn trio supplied the music.

Miss Saunders is a Junior at St. John's Hospital School of Nursing, where she is a member of the Student Nurse Association of Cleveland and Elyria, and also the school choir.

Judging the floats this year were Col. Higley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, folk singers Joseph and Penny Aronson, and Miss Agnes Moorhead. Miss Moorhead and her two young folksingers, Joseph and Penny, arrived here Friday and were asked by Rev. Herman S. Hughes to help in the judging.

Agnes Moorhead

(Continued from Page 3)

a great value in higher education for an actress, although she will admit that while in school, "I sometimes had the feeling that I was wasting away, when I could be out acting."

With a masters degree in English and a doctorate in drama, she is greatly interested in the educational side of the theatre. "There are great respites in an actor's life. I try to put them to some use by teaching."

She has a small group of students in California at the present. "We have fun, and if they benefit in any way at all, we will both be better for it."



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name dropping...

At the Mock United Nations to be held at the University of Akron tomorrow, Larry Turton will act as president of the General Assembly, and Gene Kramer will be the chairman of the World Court Committee.

PRs initiate pledge class

The Pershing Rifles' Annual Initiation Dance, held on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Taztee Shoppe on Cedar Ave., marked the official closing of the pledge period and the commencement of the new members' active participation in the drill team and other activities.

The pledges and their dates were greeted by a reception line of the active members as they entered the dance.

During the evening, pledges offered a skit showing the comic aspects of a freshman pledging a disciplinary organization and humorous characterizations of many of the Pershing Rifle members.

Frank Tesch, who started the Pershing Rifle organization at John Carroll in 1951, was present for this occasion. Also present were Colonel Higley, PMS&T, Captain Lowery, the PR moderator, and Rev. Joseph Munzer, S.J., Dean of Men.

The large number of pledges, totaling 150 at the beginning of the semester, was gradually reduced to the 30 students who finally received blue and white cords symbolizing their entrance into the military fraternity.

Coming events

The activities of the Pershing Rifles for the coming semester feature numerous drill meets. They will participate in the PR Regional Drill Meet at Kent State on Thursday, Mar. 3, followed by the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet a week later. In April, the Pershing Rifles will attend the Regimental Drill Meet in Cincinnati. The Dayton Invitational Drill Meet will conclude the semester activities.

Union nominates

(Continued from Page 1)

nominations of officers for the spring and fall semesters. Those nominated for the office of president are Lawrence Turton, Union parliamentarian, Thomas Fallon, Union vice-president, Donald McCabe, president of the Dorm Council, and Daniel Donahue, past president of Iota Chi Upsilon.

For Union vice-president, James Wagner, editor-in-chief of the Carroll News, Ted Uritus, Cleveland Club president, and Michael Feigen, Union treasurer, have been nominated.

Peter Hoffman, Cafeteria Committee chairman, was the only person to receive a nomination for the office of treasurer. So far no one has been nominated for secretary. Primary elections for Union president will be held in the Union next Tuesday and the two finalists will run in the general election to be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28. Nominations for president will be open until the Union votes on Tuesday. Nominations for other offices can be made up to the time the Union votes on them at the Feb. 28 meeting.

An aspiring young producer and director, Richard Martin, has been taking motion pictures of events around the campus for the University's 75th anniversary movie.

Although blind, Clyde N. Zirm, Jr., a Carroll sophomore, gives two days a week as a volunteer at Greater Cleveland Red Cross Headquarters in the bottle assembly department of the Blood Program.

At an Alumni Association Communion Breakfast, William J. Corrigan '11 and Dr. Edmund A. Smolik '32 were awarded the first John Carroll University Alumni Medals. With the exception of honorary degrees, this medal represents the highest layman award bestowed by the University.

Captain James A. Morsey, a recipient in 1959 of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for meritorious service, has been assigned to John Carroll for duty as assistant professor of military science.

Larry Frederick won a Mardi Gras bid, car rental, and dinner in the raffle held by the CECES. Dr. Pap, the club moderator, won second prize, but refused to accept it.

Head groundskeeper, Frank Rothermel, has prepared nametags to label all the trees, shrubs, and flowers on the campus this spring.

Sergeant Collins of the Military Science Department is leaving for the Korean front with the Army infantry in two weeks.

Attention: John Daly, "What's My Line?", CBS—speaking of unusual occupations, senior Jerry Janssens mentioned recently that his summertime position was that of Assistant Dutch Elm Inspector for the State of Michigan.

Someone named Sheridan, who does something or other on this newspaper, or whatever you call it, has recently taken over the job of Director of Sports Publicity for the John Carroll Athletic Department. He replaces Paul Kantz.

Glee clubs perform with band in combined concert program

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland Orchestra's Robert Shaw.

The Carroll Band's selections, although not as well-known as the popular songs sung by the glee clubs, will allow its 50 members to demonstrate their capabilities. The selections include: "Academic Procession," by Clifton Williams; "The Rakes of Mallow," from the "Irish Suite," by Leroy Anderson; "Bolero Espanol," by Ernesto Lecuona; and "On the Esplanade," from the "Bostonian Suite," by Keith Crosby Brown.

At the conclusion of the first half of the program, the 140 voices of the combined glee clubs,



CAPTAIN'S BARS are pinned on Lt. Lowery by Fr. Dunn, in a recent ceremony. Pictured from left to right are: Fr. Millor, Fr. Dunn, Capt. Lowery, Col. Higley, and Fr. Downey.

Forum offers series of 'Adventures in Music'

Beginning the first week in March, the Carroll-Heights Forum will hold a 10 week series entitled "Adventures in Music." This will be an illustrated lecture course conducted by leading men in the field of music.

The purpose of the series will be to offer a better appreciation of music through explanation of its fundamental principles.

The first guest of the series will be Mr. Klaus Roy who is connected with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He arranges all the programs for the orchestra, and writes its music notes. He was educated at Boston University and has been prominent in music seminars across the country.

By bringing in musicians from the Cleveland Orchestra, he will be able to better illustrate the principles he is teaching. Records will also be used to make the lectures more vivid and clearer to the listeners.

The series of lectures will also provide a preview of what may be expected from the Cleveland Orchestra in the near future. This first course will act as the foundation for following courses next semester.

The series is intended primarily

for students here at Carroll, but is open to anyone in the area who is interested in music.

Army raises Lowery's rank

In a ceremony conducted by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, in his office on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1st Lt. George B. Lowery of Carroll's Military Science Department was promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Lowery graduated from the University of Georgia in 1954 and began his career in the service at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the following year. A graduate of the Army Ranger School, he attended the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School in Alaska before completing the Transportation Company Officer Course at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Upon completion of the course at Fort Eustis, Captain Lowery was assigned to John Carroll.

Among those participating in the promotion ceremony were Colonel Howard C. Higley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, and Rev. Joseph Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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CEDAR



SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

To hear Bud Deming tell it, wrestling on the collegiate level can be taught about as easily as Chinese Checkers. Bud is a mild-mannered fellow with an ever-ready smile. He is also in love—with wrestling.

As you may or may not know, collegiate wrestling bears not the faintest resemblance to the grunt-and-groan show enacted by burly prima donnas each Thursday in the Cleveland Arena. Varsity wrestling qualifies as sport without quotation marks. But back to Bud Deming.



Brazaitis

A junior at Carroll, Bud was more than passively distressed over the absence of his favorite pastime on the Carroll sports scene. He dropped a heavy hint to the athletic department, and the response was instantaneous.

Athletic Director Herb Eisele, who didn't need much convincing anyway, went for the idea in his exuberant way. "This school is growing, growing, growing," he bubbled. Result—Carroll will field a varsity mat squad next winter. That is, it will if enough boys are sufficiently enthusiastic to make the venture feasible.

With the lure of Varsity wrestling dangling before the student populace, Deming is confident that grapplers can be recruited from within the walls of JCU. To this end he has optimistically set up a training program for prospective wrestlers which will culminate in the wrestle-offs at the PAC Intramural Festival to be held at Western Reserve in the Spring.

He is quick to emphasize that desire, not experience, is the only pre-requisite. With the assistance of Art Pappas, who knows a trick or two, Bud is offering a two-week course in the art and science of wrestling. Classes will convene in the apparatus room every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Bud, himself, is a recent convert to wrestling. In his junior year at Lakewood High, the towhead was not quite good enough to make the Rangers' powerhouse basketball team. He sought another outlet for his energies. It was at that time that he saw his first wrestling match.

"I didn't particularly like the idea of finding myself under somebody's armpit," he laughed, "but it looked so easy, I thought I'd show those boys a thing or two."

Bud did not emerge the next day as the wrestling sensation of the age. In fact, he tasted a lot of canvas those first few weeks. Somewhat chagrined, but undaunted, he pursued the sport that had in a matter of days become his first love. The next season, he captained the Ranger varsity, reaching the district finals in individual competition before losing to the eventual state champion.

Firmly grounded in the fundamentals by high school Coach Glen Salzbrenner, whom Bud calls "my most inspiring teacher," Deming is eager to impart the Salzbrenner technique to any and all interested.

To back his claim that wrestling can be taught over night, or thereabouts, Bud cites the case of Jack

Greene, ex-Carroll griddier and intramural wrestler.

It seems that Greene found no opposition in the 167-pound class at Carroll, thus becoming the home school's uncontested representative in that weight at last year's PAC intramural festival in Detroit. Green's mat career had not yet begun and already he was a champion, uncontested and untested.

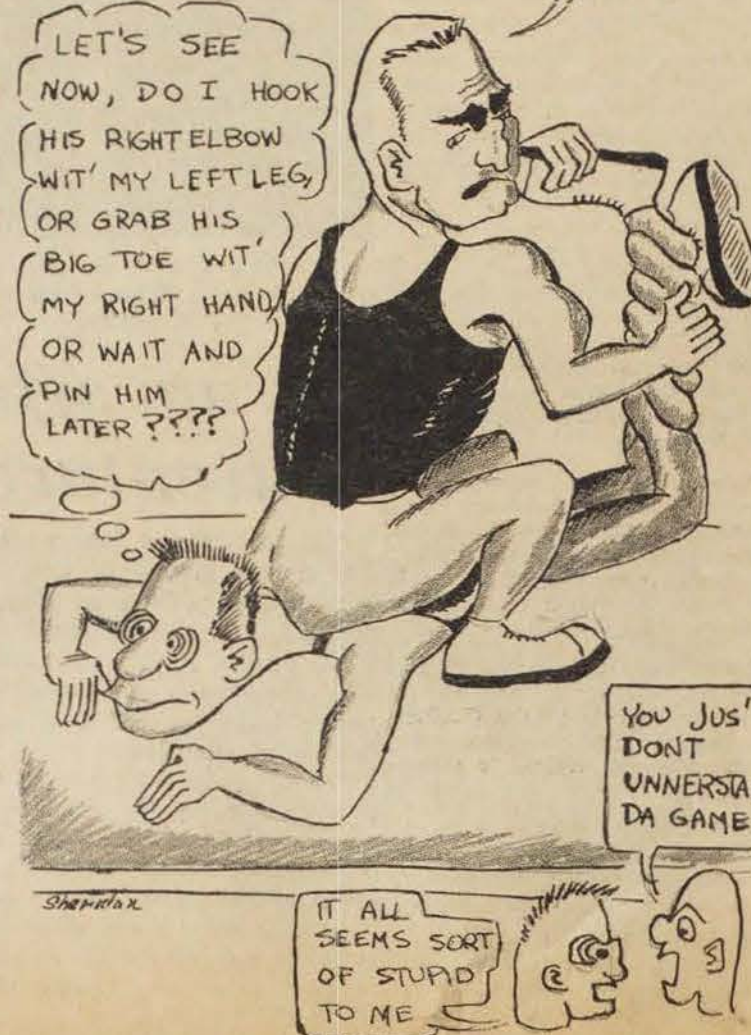
The night preceeding the opening-day matches, Greene was cornered by his three grappling roommates, Conny Pappas, Bob Finnessy, and Don Henrich, who proceeded to give the chunky ex-halfback a brief briefing. Constructing a makeshift mat with mattresses and sheets, they covered the fundamentals in a forty-five minute survey course.

Next day, smiling Jack whipped two opponents, gaining the finals. With the finesse born of his Friday-evening seminar, he pinned his last foe to gain the PAC championship. In fact, three of the five Carroll matmen captured titles at last winter's festival.

And this with only a fortnight of preparation. It could happen to you.

Learn to Wrestle
in 10 easy lessons
—Bud Deming

HOLLER IF IT
HURTS...



Boland, Doyle "come to life" in pacing resurgent Streaks

Much of Carroll's recent cage success can be traced directly to the stellar play of two scrappy juniors, Jim Boland and John "Buster" Doyle. Both have come to life with surprising vigor, carrying the Streaks to two victories after a near-miss against Gannon's Golden Knights.

Boland, a natty business major with the Madison Avenue look, is built along the lines of the scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz. But in a scrap it's shades of Sugar Ray Robinson when Jim's ire is aroused.

His most recent tussle was a hand-to-hand slugfest with Gannon's Jack Byrnes, resulting in the ejection of both combatants. Jim departed early in the second half, bringing to a premature close what looked like the finest performance of his college career. At his forced removal, Jim had accounted for 13 points and a bushel of rebounds. After Boland's departure, the Streaks suffered and died, losing 73-69.

Undecided

Jim, who is undecided between a career in business and a law degree, incurred a damaging elbow injury two days before the Western Reserve game. Playing with a pound of tape over a cut that required six stitches, Boland started, scored eight points, and his tenacious defense had Reserve's Len Kleinman talking to himself.

Still under wraps, but still improving, Jim found the hoop for fourteen markers at Thiel. Always a favorite of last year's stop-gap coach, Vito Kubilus, Jim is just now realizing his oft-acclaimed potential, but in a big way. It seems that as Jim goes, so go the Streaks.

Disputing this claim with eye-catching performances of his own is rugged John Doyle, hard-charging

redhead from Auburn, New York. John has linked three glittering performances to come into his own as the bulwark of Carroll's attack. Shifting

Doyle entered John Carroll with a long string of scoring feats, compiled as a high school pivot man. As a freshman he was converted to forward. Kubilus used him at a



John Doyle battles for rebound in recent game.

guard slot last season. This year with Ray Maria scheduled to do the work underneath, Doyle was back at forward, but not for long. With Maria down and out, Doyle moved right back where he started—at center. "I feel like a pawn on a chessboard," he laughed.

Pawn or not, the "Redhead" is crashing the backboards with enough regularity to hit double figures in both the scoring and rebounding columns. The hard-working junior scored high in another important department, hitting the Dean's List with a 3.5 scholastic average. Doyle, a history major, is another law school aspirant.

Should Doyle and Boland keep up the blistering pace they've set in the Streak's last trio of games, the league championship seems a very real possibility.

First place looms for cagers; title depends on final week

Basketballs will be stuffed through the hoops with great regularity during the next week as John Carroll's cagers take on four foes in an effort to climb to the top of the PAC standings.

First on the playing agenda will be a home contest against Wayne State tomorrow night. The Tartars have a respectable 4-3 PAC record and are in the thick of the title race. Next Tuesday, the scene again will be the Carroll gym where the opposition will be furnished by Fenn in an independent clash. The game was scheduled to be played in the Cleveland Arena but various difficulties necessi-

Despite a glittering 29-point performance by little Louie Mastrian, Carroll's freshman cage squad suffered its third loss in seven games, falling to a hustling Reserve five, 85-83, in a preliminary to the varsity clash last Saturday.

Mastrian, a 5-8 speedster from Farrell, Pennsylvania, lifted his team-leading average to 18.4 with his effort, sinking 11 of 13 attempts from the charity line. Jim Murphy added 15, hitting from the corners. But Reserve's Kittens unleashed a three pronged scoring attack to deal the locals their first conference defeat.

Tom Dankulic led the winners with 27 points, and Bill Buzas tallied 18. But it was burly Dan Dubyak who lowered the boom with a resounding thud. Dubyak took over with Reserve trailing, 77-76. He poured through seven straight free-throws to carry the Kittens out of range. Ray Vehar's last-second bucket made it close.

A week earlier, the Streaklets found the going a bit rough as they traveled to Kent State to meet the Golden Flashes. After trailing 43-37 at half time, the yearlings hit a cold spell that proved disastrous. Mike Storey, a 6-5 center from Youngstown, turned in his finest performance, scoring 19 points. Mastrian had 17 and Murphy 14.

The Streaklets can close out the current campaign as little-PAC champions with victories over Wayne State and Case, both of whom they have previously defeated.

Bye-bye Bonnies

John Carroll will not play St. Bonaventure and Niagara next season in basketball, it was learned recently, but have scheduled Carnegie Tech and Findlay College in place of the two national powerhouses. The reason for the move is obvious.

REMAINING VARSITY SKED

Feb.		
18	Wayne State	Home
21	Fenn	Home*
24	Bethany	Away
25	Wash. & Jeff	Away
Mar.		
1	Case Tech	Home
4	Loyola (Chi.)	Away

*Note: Fenn game, originally scheduled to be played at the Cleveland Arena, will take place in the JCU gym.

Commies spill Heavy Loads; upsets highlight homestretch

With the intramural basketball season heading down the stretch, upsetting the applecart has become a most popular practice, resulting in the removal of all but three quintets from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Canton Club, Red League front-runners, took this week off, its 8-0 record secure. The Rejects (7-0) and the Raeacs (6-0) set out to dirty each other's Blue League slate as we went to press last night.

The Heavy Loads cake-walked the Iggie Piggies out of the select circle of unbeaten and into a

scramble for the Gold League title, 26-22. Oddly enough, the Loads won with only two men hitting the scoring column, John Kneafsey

with 16 and Jim Bugert, who tallied 10. For the Loads it was a case of revenge. Just two night earlier the unheralded Communists had lowered the boom on the heretofore unbeaten Loads, 32-30. Rich Damsel and Jerry Wochna led the upstart Communists with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Prepping for their tilt with the Raeacs, the Rejects squeezed past the Arabs, 42-38. The Raeacs did a bit of prepping of their own, dumping the Elbow Benders, 68-40. The next night, however, in an upset of magnanimous proportions, the Elbow Benders stunned the previously undefeated Tip-in-Ted-dies, 37-28. Lanky Bill Gibbons meshed 16 points to lead the Benders' charge.

Tom Quirk and John Leahy, businessmen - gone - basketballers, paced the Alpha Kappa Psi to a 60-25 conquest of the Italian Club. Quirk hit for 22 and Leahy popped in 18 to keep the business fraternity in the running for the Red League crown.

The Canton Club sailed serenely along in the Red League, walloping IXY, 48-22. Jim Dowling, Emil Boron, and Bob George all scored in double figures for the Canton squad. Runner-up Tappa Kega Day kept pace with a 58-42 shellacking of the Pea Shooters, behind the fine outside shooting of Rich Koenig.

Nichting helps frosh

Dave Nichting, former defensive end for the undefeated Streak football team of 1959, has been helping to tutor the freshman basketball squad this season. Nichting, who was drafted by the Buffalo Bisons of the American Football league last year, also teaches health at Borromeo Minor Seminary.



ALL ARMS. It's Joe Perella under the boards.

PAUL KANTZ SAYS...

Youth fitness problem causes worry in Capitol

(First in a series of articles)

Recent rumbling in the Nation's Capitol has awakened for the umpteenth time America's concern in the physical fitness of her youth. Government officials have branded the World War II crop of infants as today's weak, fragile youngsters whose backs would be strained and egos fractured if they were asked to do an honest day's physical training.

It is undeniable that the bigwigs have a point. A look-see at the teen-ager next door is usually sufficient evidence to substantiate their claims. In the United States, a paunch on a 20-year-old is not a rare sight and the pudgy seat of the business executive, a laughable item, serves as saleable pap for current comedians.

Grown-ups, to be sure, offer no guiding-light example. In many cases, they are more pot-bellied and shamelessly hedonistic than junior. These champions of reckless leisure limit their physical exertion to putting around the garden on the weekend and making plans for an occasional golfing fling, the blueprints of which rarely get off the drawing board.

The glaring weakness of the so-called "American system" seems to lie in this "big-dream-little-action" concept. The Disney heritage of Fantasyland has prompted among us an all-out escapism, which subtly pervades even the most common aspects of life. Is this bad? Well, Congress says it's not good.

A search for solutions to the problem has recently been launched, but it is apparent that no hasty panacea will be discovered to rescue the languishing American from his throne of leisure. The task will first demand solid thinking, followed by pragmatic planning and immediate, decisive action.

While developing avenues of operation, one thing the Washington brigade must avoid is comparing America with our European allies. At first, natural inclinations summon us to make this comparison. Russia and the West dominated the Olympic games in gymnastics and the precision sports. Can't we learn from those who have succeeded? Maybe not.

In relating America in anyway with the West, two basic cautions must stand foremost in the mind. First, the culture is decidedly distinct. Secondly, the environment and atmosphere are different. Stern discipline, for instance, remains characteristic of the Middle European group. Calloused hands are the mark of the hard-working man. Bronzed skin and gnarled fingers stamp the features of the peasant.

In contrast, American life by-passes many of the rigors of European living. The plethora of time-saving devices, which are the surest road to flabby muscles, are reducing physical exertion to a minimum. The extra leisure hours created by the slice in working time are frittered away in passive entertainment, leaving us in a sorry state.

Passivity breeds decline. In the present missile age, we can't afford it.

(Next week: A look at President Kennedy's plans for increased American fitness.)

STREAK ON THE MOVE. Johnny D'Angelo, the littlest man on the court, skirts a Reserve defender in game won by Streaks, 77-68.

Streaks tame Red Cats, end 6-game win famine

By DAVE PADAVICK

John Carroll's Blue Streaks proved that "All things come to him who waits," as they made use of a well-balanced attack to tame the Red Cats of Western Reserve, 77-68, at Adelbert Gym last Saturday night.

The victory was the first for the Carroll cagers since last December 10 and snapped a six-game losing spell. By virtue of the win,

the Streaks are right back in the PAC title race. Sparking the Carroll hoopsters in their second straight triumph over Reserve were captain Tom Brazaitis, who meshed 18 points, Jim Corrigan and John Doyle with 16 each, and the new member of the starting five, Joe Perella, who added 10 markers.

Carroll, improved and more confident, displayed good ball handling and concentrated on setting up plays. These tactics led to a 38-35 halftime lead and after the intermission they didn't lose any of their first-half poise.

Bob Taylor of Reserve played a tremendous game for the losers. The 6-2 center poured in 35 points and his 15 field goals tied a Red Cat record. Carroll now stands 4-3 in the PAC and remains in contention to capture the crown.

A few days earlier, the Streaks unleashed a revitalized attack, but fell short of victory in the final two minutes, losing a real squeaker to Gannon, 73-69. Neither team was ahead by more than 4 points until the final 14 minutes.

Tom Sponseller, John Doyle, and Tom Brazaitis each scored 16 points. Jim Boland pumped in 13 before being ejected after trading punches with Gannon's Jack Byrnes in the second half.

Carroll claws Thiel's Cats for 2 in row

"Stick-to-itiveness" is an adjective of quality usually given to losing teams who fight hard but never make it. It means more than that to Carroll's Streaks, because they stuck to it and have come back to where they are only one-half game out of first place.

Last Tuesday the Streaks continued to improve by beating Thiel's hapless Tomcats, 80-64. Trailing 33-31 with three minutes left in the first half, Carroll rallied to take a 37-34 lead to the dressing rooms.

John D'Angelo stole the ball and hit on a jumper with three seconds remaining in the period. The Streaks moved away in the second half with a smoother offense and a tighter defense.

John Doyle poured in 15 points, and Jim Corrigan and Jim Boland each hit for 14 to lead Carroll.

Perella, ex-Latin ace, signs up

Sought-after help came to Coach John Keshock's beleaguered basketball team this semester, when Joe Perella, former Cathedral Latin scholastic star, returned to the ranks of Carroll hoop performers. Perella, a 6-1 forward, had not donned a Blue Streak uniform since the second half of his freshman year in February, 1959.

Joe transferred to Carroll after spending one semester at Bowling Green University. He topped the Carroll freshman basketball squad in points scored in 1959.

Keshock moved Perella into the starting line-up for the team's

second half opener against Gannon. In his last outing, Joe netted 11 points to aid the Streaks in a 80-54 conquest of Thiel.

Besides Perella, the Streaks picked up Tom Kuchta, a 6-1 guard.

Sailing team sails down drain

A proposed sailing team for John Carroll was quashed by the administration early last week without explanation after a group of students, headed by junior Dick Rohrer, thought their dreams for a sailing crew were realized.

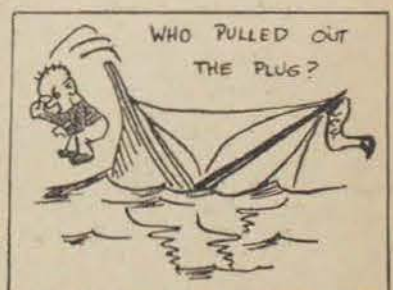
"We don't know why they did it," he said, referring to the official refusal of the University to sponsor the team. "Costs are not a problem. The only expenses arise from car trips to the various races. The Association's code provides that the host club supply food and lodging for the competitors."

Rohrer mentioned that there are some 30 or 40 students interested in the sailing activity. "Most of them," he asserted, "sail quite a bit during the summer months. A few even practiced with some of those who represented the United States in sailing competition at the Olympics last year."

The would-be sailors sent a representative, Terry Gallagher, to the Mid-West Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association's annual mid-winter meeting at the Detroit Yacht Club a few weeks back. His petition for entry was unanimously accepted by the Association's executive council. This automatically opens the door to regular sailing competition in regattas against the Big Ten schools and many of the prominent Catholic colleges.

Plans were set for the opening regatta of the Spring, scheduled at Wayne State on April 1-2. John Carroll was to appear against Michigan, Michigan State, Detroit, and Wayne.

Rohrer said competition for the coming season is out of the question, but he plans to investigate matters further for possible activity next year. The tall Rochester resident, whose brother founded a sailing club at Georgetown in 1947, mentioned that the Cleveland Yachting Club had agreed to rent boats for home meets.



Series bonus schedules Israel Opera soprano

Sunday, Apr. 30, will mark the appearance of Shoshana Shoshan in a bonus presentation of the University Series. Miss Shoshan attracted the music world's attention when she made her operatic debut as the leading soprano of the Israel National Opera in Tel-Aviv.

Her outstanding performances won unanimous rave notices from the critics. This success was immediately followed by a series of concert and radio appearances which rocketed her to national prominence.

Television

She now makes her permanent home here in the states. On her arrival in New York she made appearances on the major television network shows, and both the United States and Canada responded to her talent and beauty with demands for personal appearances.

An interesting aspect of Shoshana Shoshan's career is that, while being recognized as an operatic soloist, she is sought after by colleges and universities as a leading interpreter of her native Israeli art and folk songs — a result of her insistence on singing them authentically and with musical integrity. She has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and Madison Square Garden.

Free tickets

Since this is a bonus of the Series, each season ticket holder for 1960-61 is entitled to one free ticket to this program. In order to get this ticket, season ticket holders must send or phone in for

them by Wednesday, Apr. 26. Prices for the performance will be \$2 and \$1.50, and \$1 for students.

Program offers science awards

All sophomore and junior science majors interested in both education and earnings this summer are invited to participate in an undergraduate research program of vibration analysis sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The program will begin Monday, June 5, and terminate Friday, July 28. Each participant will be awarded a total stipend of \$480 for the eight-week program. Laboratory materials and the cost of one field trip to view actual blasting will be furnished.

Each student will conduct a literature research and assemble a bibliography of books and articles on earth and structural vibrations. Practical experience in developing earthquake records and preparing seismic bulletins will be scheduled. The blasts will be the object of a statistical study.

The National Science Foundation desires that the program be open to all sophomores and juniors majoring in science. From among those who apply, two students will be chosen by a panel of three scientists. Selections will be based on academic standing and the likelihood that the participant will use the knowledge as a basis for further research.

Each applicant should submit: one transcript, a letter from his adviser, and a personal letter describing his purpose in participating in this research and the use he expects to make of his experiences. Friday, Mar. 10, is the final date for filing these papers. Awards will be announced Saturday, Mar. 25.

All correspondence should be addressed to Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., at John Carroll University.

News makes staff changes; three editors take new posts

The Carroll News has undergone several changes in its editorial department beginning with this week's issue.

Handling the reins of the news department as new editors will be two men from St. Ignatius High School. They are Allyn Adams and James Murray.

Adams, a freshman from Fairview Park, Ohio, started his career on the Carroll staff last September. He was assistant news editor previous to the new appointment.

Murray, a sophomore from Lakewood, Ohio, also began his work on the News staff last September. He was given the post of exchange editor before being appointed to his current position.

Working closely with the two editors of the News department will be Henry Dardy, a freshman from Cleveland. He began as a reporter on the news staff and



SHOSHANA SHOSHAN, leading soprano of the Israel National Opera, will make a guest appearance in a bonus on the University Series on Apr. 30.

345 drop to probation list

Three hundred forty-five Carroll men found themselves on probation upon registering for the spring term. Within the ranks of the senior class, 35 students were placed on probation. In the junior lines, 66 met serious difficulties. The sophomore and freshman probations numbered 124 and 120 respectively. Disappearing from the Carroll campus were four seniors, 16 juniors, 53 sophs, and 25 first-year men.

In the dormitories, 18 of 197 Pacelli Hall residents failed to attain a 1.75 average. However, 44 of Bernet's 175 occupants earned grades averaging above 3 points. From the 192 Dolan Hall second-year men, 14 achieved the prized Dean's List honors, 14 received warnings, and 35 placed themselves on probation.

Since enough off-campus students could not be found to occupy dorm rooms, no students were removed from the campus because of insufficient point averages.

New officers fill UC posts

The University Club elected new officers at its meeting Thursday night, Feb. 9. Assuming the role of president is a junior, Robert Fitzmaurice, a business major from Erie, Pa. Assisting him in the post of vice-president is James Eichorn, a sophomore physics major, also from Erie. Elected to dispatch the secretarial duties was Michael Traynor, an A.B. student hailing from Chicago. Thomas Ging holds the purse strings of the club as the new treasurer. Ging is a sophomore English major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The University Club is a social service organization founded to further student interest in the University Series and to further the image of the Carroll man both on campus and in Cleveland.

A second meeting will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 22, for all new candidates. Signs will be posted on campus indicating the time and place of the meeting.

Dorms raise rent to \$125

Beginning with the fall semester in 1961, room rental in all residence halls will be raised from \$110 to \$125 per semester, in order to meet rising maintenance costs. This is just one of a series of steps taken by the University to cut down expenses.

Effective also at the start of the September session, bed linens will no longer be furnished. This change was reported necessary because of the carelessness of students and the rising costs of laundry service.

In place of the present room deposit of \$10, a non-refundable room application fee of \$10 will be charged to all who make application for a room on campus. However, anyone presently living in the Residence Halls will receive a refund of \$10 upon termination of residency.

Election extra

The News will publish an Election Extra next Friday, Feb. 24, in advance of the Student Union presidential elections on the following Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28.

The edition will include information on the two candidates and prepared statements from each, a report on the debate Thursday afternoon, a complete report of the Union meeting Tuesday, interviews with the outgoing president and others, and information on the election of the other officers.

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Father Weigel stepped into the spotlight in the recent national election. Of great public interest to Protestants at the time was the church-state debate surrounding President John F. Kennedy's Catholic religion.

In a lecture series at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington, D. C., Fr. Weigel stated the difference between the sacred and secular. He assured Protestants that: "Officially and really, American Catholics do not want now, or in the future, a law which would make Catholicism a favored religion of this land."

"I can sincerely say that there is nothing in Catholic theology which would prevent a Catholic from holding public office or any level according to the spirit and letter of our American laws," he concluded. His opinions were printed nationally in both Time and Commonweal magazines.